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1 Fifty-five percent of black millennials have either experienced police violence or harassment, or know someone who has, but they are more optimistic about the possibility of political change than their non-black peers. The study was by the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago's Center for Study of Race, Politics, and Culture. REUTERS

FACTORY COLLAPSE

2 At least 18 people were killed and up to 150 trapped on Wednesday when a factory collapsed near the eastern Pakistani city of Lahore, officials said, adding to a number of industrial disasters to hit the South Asian nation. Rescue workers digging for survivors with construction equipment have recovered 75 injured people so far, said Mohammad Usman, a senior local government official who was on the scene. Eighteen dead bodies have also been found, he said. Around 150 people were feared trapped under the rubble. REUTERS

STABBER SHOT DEAD

3 A man who stabbed four people at The University of California Merced was later shot and killed by police. Two stabbing victims were flown out by medical helicopter while the others were treated on campus. All of the victims — two students, one staff member and a non-staff worker — were expected to recover. REUTERS

BASK WHILE IT LASTS

7 Philadelphia enjoyed summery weather Wednesday with a high in the upper 70s and plenty of sunshine. But a predicted spell of rain later today and tomorrow precedes falling temperatures with highs in the 50s expected by Sunday.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER (ABOVE), ALL OTHER PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

VW CARS TO BE RETESTED

4 Germany will retest all Volkswagen cars to gauge their genuine emissions levels after new revelations from the carmaker six weeks into its corporate scandal pushed the government to act. All current models sold under the VW, Audi, Skoda and Seat brands will be tested for carbon dioxide and nitrogen dioxide emissions. REUTERS

RUSSIAN STRIKES IN SYRIA

5 Eighty-five to 90 percent of Russian strikes in Syria have hit the moderate Syrian opposition, the top U.S. diplomat for the Middle East told a congressional committee. Anne Patterson also told a House of Representatives hearing that President Barack Obama is considering additional ways to "intensify" the campaign against the Islamic State, which has seized swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq. "The president is looking at a number of other efforts to intensify our efforts in this battle," she said. REUTERS

FB HITS ALL-TIME HIGH

6 Facebook Inc. (FB.O) posted a surprisingly strong 40.5 percent jump in quarterly revenue as new advertising services and its mobile app boosted ad sales at the world's largest social network. The stock rose about 5 percent to an all-time high of $109.34 in extended trading, before paring gains to about 2 percent. REUTERS

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BRIEF

Crossing guard wins $10K for voting

A Philadelphia crossing guard has won $10,000 simply for casting her ballot for mayor in a lottery designed to encourage voter turnout.

The staff of The Philadelphia Citizen surprised the winner, Bridget Conroy-Varnis, with an oversized check for $10,000 as she left the recreation center where she voted on Tuesday evening, Jenn McCreary, director of the group that sponsored the prize, said on Wednesday.

Conroy-Varnis was selected from more than 250,000 who cast ballots. According to contest rules, a polling location and winning time were determined at random by a computer program. The person who emerged from the selected location at the specified time was the winner.

McCreary said Conroy-Varnis was "absolutely shocked" when presented with the check.

"She said she had seen it on the news and knew about the contest but she was totally surprised that she won."

Conroy-Varnis could not be reached for comment.

Less than 26 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the mayoral election, according to the Office of the Philadelphia City Commissioners. During the last mayoral race in 2011, turnout was even lower, 20 percent, according to a commissioners report.

It was the first year that The Philadelphia Citizen has run the lottery.

"There have been people who have said it's crass, it's gimmicky, both of which are kind of true," McCreary conceded. "It was meant to be shocking, to get them out of their houses and into their polling places and make their voices heard."

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Kenney shakes hands with a police officer outside Andrew Jackson Elementary School on Wednesday. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Kenney will keep in touch via SEPTA

Mayor-elect Kenney talked about what his administration will look like.

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Just one day after winning the election for mayor with a whopping 85 percent of the vote, Jim Kenney announced that he'll be riding the subway to work in City Hall, at least some of the time.

The incoming mayor says it's a way for him to stay in touch with the city, its neighborhoods and his South Philly roots.

It's unclear if the Broad Street Line will be an everyday thing for the former city councilman. Talking to reporters at Andrew Jackson Elementary School in South Philadelphia, Kenney produced a subway token from his pocket.

"I told the potential police commissioner that I want people on my protective detail who don't mind public transit," Kenney said. "Since I was nominated in May, people stop me and say, 'What are you doing on the subway?' and I say, 'Going to work.'"

Staying in touch seems to be something of a theme with Kenney, who announced on Wednesday a series of town hall meetings and a website, Kenneyforphiladelphia.com, that residents can use to advise him on what he says is "actionable policy." He's long been a prolific user of social media, and before he was a mayoral candidate was known for his stream-of-consciousness Twitter account in which he made observations large, small and personal.

Other big announcements, Kenney said, are on the way. He plans on naming the leaders of his transition team on Thursday, and identifying big appointments like police commissioner and managing director before Thanksgiving.

Riding the subway on a regular basis will likely be something of a change compared with recent city mayors. Michael Nutter lives in Wynnefield and Ed Rendell lived in East Falls, neighborhoods for which a commute via public transit wouldn't be quite fast enough. John Street had a particularly elaborate security detail and, like Nutter and Rendell, relied on a driver to bring him to work.

Those, too, will be available to Kenney, and it's likely he'll use them some of the time because mayors don't always start their day at City Hall. But using public transit is not without precedent for big-city mayors. Michael Bloomberg famously rode the New York City subway regularly when he was in office — though occasionally a member of his security detail would ferry him in a black SUV to a subway stop that offered express service.

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How a booking deal became a fight

The battle for Philly live music fans is heating up.

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Local live music lovers had it hard in 2015 with the recent closings of the Art Museum area's North Star and South Street's Legendary Dobbs. Those same listeners, though, couldn't argue with the addition of The Fillmore — a state-of-the-art, 2,500-plus-capacity venue in Fishtown booked and operated by the concert behemoth Live Nation — and how it has increased visibility to an already vibrant concert scene.

Last Friday, the game changed just a bit when AEG Live announced exclusive booking agreements with Electric Factory and Underground Arts — two rooms north of Broad Street with capacities of 2,600 and 650 people respectively.

AEG also holds the booking key to the Keswick Theatre, Trocadero and The Mann along with its new acquisitions, while Live Nation has the Fillmore, the Tower, Theatre of Living Arts, Festival Pier, Susquehanna Bank Center and more. The Fillmore opened in October but has already had several sell-outs, including Hall & Oates, the Eagles' Joe Walsh and Brandi Carlisle.

> *"You're going to see some real competition now."*
> Resnick

"It's a big deal with AEG making a show of consolidation," said longtime local entertainment lawyer Bernard Resnick. "You're going to see some real competition now between The Fillmore and Electric Factory as they're similar-sized rooms. That's great for fans, but will be a challenge for musicians and management who have to show alliances to one or the other."

Resnick believes too that the competition for these mid-sized rooms is but a testing ground for even bigger stakes, "like those in the arenas and the stadiums, a battle for tours worldwide."

Along with taking over Electric Factory and Underground Arts, AEG hired Bonfire bosses Bryan Dilworth (now an AEG VP who'll oversee large regional bookings like the Mann's) and Kevin Horn (overseeing club bookings), both who already booked the Factory and Underground Arts.

Live Nation's Philadelphia office had no

AEG and Live Nation are battling for fans with shows like Kraftwerk at the Electric Factory, top right, and Claude VonStroke at the Fillmore. COURTESY OF LIVE NATION/AEG

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comment in relation to AEG's new booking arrangement.

In some ways then, it's all business as usual, not exactly a merger, but a consolidation of powers.

"It's just a f— booking deal, no more, no less," said Larry Magid, the booking legend who opened the original Electric Factory in 1968 before it became a concert giant (the current Factory on N. 7th Street opened in 1995; Magid retains ownership while booking his own concerts like Gladys Knight at the Academy of Music on Nov. 6).

Adam Spivak, Magid's managing partner at Electric Factory, dealt with Mark Shulman, VP/General Manager of AEG Live Northeast, and got the deal done.

"Both venues have been integral to the city's musical legacy, and we look forward to bringing a diversity of talent to their fans," Shulman said in a statement.

Dilworth, who was asked to take the AEG job in August 2015, concurs that much will continue as is. "I'm still booking the Factory, now through AEG," he said.

Yet, there is a caveat.

According to one anonymous industry insider close to the deal, it was not made because of the Fillmore's might, yet having AEG behind the once-independent Electric Factory may help them weather potential storms.

"Live Nation and AEG compete vigorously across the country, so why not in Philly?" he said.

For Dilworth, the new competition could be a boon to Philly's live scene.

"Sometimes the tide raises all boats. This city can sustain all of us, I think," he said.

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BRIEFS

Layoffs at Philly newspapers
Philadelphia Media Network, which owns the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Daily News and Philly.com announced layoffs to staffers Wednesday afternoon.

"In a profession known for its skill with words, we have none today to adequately express our shock, dismay and disgust over such an unimaginative and destructive path to the future," said a statement released by Bill Ross, executive director of the Newspaper Guild.

A total of 45 workers will lose their jobs.

The Inquirer lost five reporters, six copy editors and desk assistants and one news artist, according to the Newspaper Guild.

Ten reporters, six copy editors and an editorial assistant were let go from the Daily News.

Philly.com lost 17 members from their staff of 29.

A statement from the PMN said the layoffs were part of a "restructuring."

The layoffs take effect Dec. 4.

The Newspaper Guild was considering challenging the layoff decisions, reports say. METRO

PSPCA investigates dead dog in Olney
The PSPCA was seeking the public's help after a dead dog was found Wednesday.

The pit bull had been stolen with her puppies from a home on the 5200 block of North Marvine Street on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the dog was found dead, hung by her own leash on the house's front porch, with the puppies still missing.

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David Oh with a donation of canned tomatoes to Philabundance. METRO FILE PHOTO

Some new faces, some old remain

Election Day saw a few incumbents hold onto their seats, but a few new faces will take office.

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The biggest election Nov. 3 — that of former Councilman Jim Kenney to mayor of Philadelphia — was a foregone conclusion after he won the Democratic nomination in May.

But there were a few surprises in other elections of political seats that could collectively control more political power.

The race for the two minority party City Council at-large seats was watched for an upset by independent candidate Andrew Stober, the former chief of staff under Mayor Michael Nutter of the Office of Transportation and Utilities, who ran to knock out one of the two Republicans holding those seats — Dennis O'Brien and David Oh.

That side of the at-large race ended with a close race between David Oh with 3.81 percent of the vote and staying in office; Al Taubenberger at 3.81 percent winning a seat; and O'Brien coming in third at 3.76 percent, losing his place on Council.

Stober came in sixth among minority party candidates with 1.79 percent of the vote, behind the five Republican candidates, who also included Terry Tracy and Daniel Tinney.

"We had a really good run at it," Stober said Wednesday. "Change is something that takes time."

Stober cited the 32,000 votes he collected along with Independent candidate Sheila Armstrong and Green Party candidate Kristin Combs as proof of support for third-party candidates.

"From my perspective, yesterday, Philadelphia voters made history," Stober said. "What we saw was Philadelphians are hungry for Council members who are committed to progressive ideals without begin committed to a political machine. ... There were people who understood it and people who were attempting to break their traditional party mold. We just didn't get quite enough of them."

As for Stober's next move, he has no clue, he said.

Meanwhile, newcomers Derek Green, education activist Helen Gym, and real estate mogul Alan Domb won seats on the City Council.

The state Supreme Court flipped to a Democratic majority as all three open seats went to Democrats — Christine Donohue, David Wecht and Kevin Dougherty.

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A woman lights a candle at a makeshift memorial for the victims of the Russian Metrolet Airbus A321 crash. GETTY IMAGES

ISIS bomb caused Russian plane crash: security forces

Evidence now suggests a bomb planted by the Islamic State militant group is the likely cause of last weekend's crash of a Russian airliner over Egypt's Sinai peninsula, U.S. and European security sources said Wednesday.

The Islamic State, which controls swaths of Iraq and Syria and is battling the Egyptian army in the Sinai Peninsula, said again Wednesday it brought down the airplane, adding it would eventually tell the world how it carried out the attack.

The Airbus A321M crashed Saturday in the Sinai Peninsula shortly after taking off from the resort of Sharm el-Sheikh on its way to the Russian city of St. Petersburg, killing all 224 people on board.

The U.S. and European security sources stressed they had reached no final conclusions about the crash.

Britain on Wednesday cited the likely possibility of an explosive device as the cause of the crash, but made no mention of any group that may have been responsible.

"We have concluded that there is a significant possibility that the crash was caused by an explosive device on board the aircraft," Britain's foreign secretary, Philip Hammond, said after a meeting of the government's crisis response committee chaired by Prime Minister David Cameron. REUTERS

UN: South Sudan rivals

A peace agreement signed in August is on the verge of collapse.

Warring parties in South Sudan are expanding stockpiles of weapons and ammunition in violation of an August peace deal — and President Salva Kiir risks fueling violence with plans to almost triple the number of states in the country, said United Nations experts.

In a report to the U.N. Security Council, seen by Reuters on Wednesday, experts said they were examining the flow of arms into South Sudan and had "credible, independent" reports that both the government and opposition were boosting their supplies.

The experts, who monitor U.N. sanctions on South Sudan, said they would provide details shortly. The 15-member Security Council warned in August it was ready to impose an arms embargo on the country if the peace agreement collapsed.

A political row between Kiir and former deputy Riek Machar sparked civil war in late 2013 and reopened ethnic fault lines between Kiir's Dinka and Machar's Nuer people. More than 10,000

Plane crashes in South Sudan, dozens killed

A Russian-built cargo plane with passengers on board crashed Wednesday after taking off from the airport in South Sudan's capital, killing dozens of people, witnesses said.

An official said three people on board survived.

The precise death toll was not immediately clear after the Antonov-12 B plane turbo prop plane crashed soon after takeoff, leaving chunks of wreckage, bodies and cargo strewn along a bank of the White Nile River.

A witness saw 41 bodies, some of which were covered by cloth. A police officer also put the death toll at 41. Another witness counted at least 32 killed. Presidential spokesman Ateny Wek Ateny said the plane was carrying 18 people, including the six foreign crew, according to official documents.

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people have been killed.

Kiir and Machar signed the peace deal in August. Since then, both sides have accused one another of attacks. Humanitarian groups have pulled out of parts of the oil-rich country where heavy violence has been reported.

The experts said both sides were "persistently failing to implement a permanent cease-fire and failing to agree meaningfully to security arrangements that are requisite for the establishment of the transitional national government."

They also said Kiir had taken steps to "undermine the power-sharing formula" that underpins the peace deal by planning to increase the number of states in South Sudan to 28 from 10. The presidential decree is due to come into effect by mid-November.

"South Sudan has a long history of violent disputes over internal border demarcation," the experts wrote. "Implementation of the decree and the consequent discussion over the exact borders as well as competition over new governorships may inject new drivers of conflict into the ongoing civil war."

The government continues to target civilians in oil-producing Unity state, said the experts, citing agencies which had reported more than 50 rapes in October and accusations that government troops shot into swamps at fleeing civilians, burned houses and abducted women and children. REUTERS

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Houston's 'bathroom ordinance' tanks

The measure was defeated by a 61-39 margin.

A failure to woo black and Hispanic voters is one reason Houston overwhelmingly rejected an anti-discrimination measure branded the "bathroom ordinance," making it the only major U.S. city without broad protections seen as key to competing for business.

The proposition was put forward to shield people from racial, ethnic, gender and other discrimination. But the "no" campaign argued that the law would give men access to women's bathrooms because transgender individuals would be allowed to use bathrooms matching their gender identity.

The measure failed by a vote of 61 percent to 39 percent in Tuesday's election in a major blow to proponents including outgoing Mayor Annise Parker, who is openly gay.

Political experts said the wide margin implied that Democrats and voters with progressive values had crossed over to join social conservatives in voting against the ordinance.

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> Marc Campos

"They didn't fully engage all the voters. They never did control the message in the minority community," said political consultant Marc Campos. "They never did engage in Spanish-language TV buying. I thought that was stupid."

Houston is 25 percent African-American and 37 percent Hispanic, and blacks are generally overrepresented at the polls while Hispanics are underrepresented.

The language of the proposition banned discrimination based on sexual orientation, gender identity, sex, race, color, ethnicity, national origin, age, religion, disability, pregnancy, genetic information, family and marital and military status.

The law applied to businesses that serve the public, private employers, housing and city contracting. More than 200 cities have such ordinances according to the Human Rights Campaign, an advocacy group for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Americans. REUTERS

BRIEF

Mistrial for Alabama police officer who threw Indian man

A U.S. judge on Wednesday declared a second mistrial when a jury deadlocked again in the case of an Alabama police officer accused of throwing an Indian man to the ground, according to federal prosecutors.

Eric Parker, 27, was retried on accusations that he used unreasonable force while working as a Madison, Alabama, police officer. During his first trial in September, another jury in Huntsville, Alabama, federal court also deadlocked, resulting in the first mistrial.

Parker faced up to 10 years in prison on a single charge of depriving the Indian grandfather, then 57, of his civil rights in a case that drew international attention.

Sureshbhai Patel, who testified in both trials, suffered serious injuries during the February incident that was captured on videotape. REUTERS

She's got her marching hat on

Russian nationalists take part in a "Russian March" celebrating National Unity Day, marking the 403rd anniversary of the 1612 expulsion of Polish occupation forces from the Kremlin Wednesday in Moscow. GETTY IMAGES

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Chipotle's E. coli outbreak threatens restaurant sales, bolsters critics

Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc's food poisoning outbreak in Washington state and Oregon threatens to scare diners away from the popular burrito chain and has become fodder for one of its most vocal critics.

Health officials are scrambling to identify the cause of the E. coli food poisoning that has sickened 41 people, most of whom dined at eight Chipotle restaurants in the greater Seattle and Portland areas.

All of Chipotle's 43 outlets in those cities have been closed since Oct. 31. The company is deep-cleaning the closed units, testing and replacing food and has hired consultants to tighten up its food safety.

Analysts expect the closures, and the negative publicity surrounding the outbreak, to depress sales at the roughly 1,900-unit chain that already was seeing its red-hot sales growth cool.

Shares in Chipotle, which has had two other food-safety lapses this year, closed 1.3 percent lower at $614.98 on Wednesday. The stock closed at just over $750 on Oct. 13.

The Center for Consumer Freedom, a critic of Chipotle backed by the food and beverage industry, on Wednesday took a swipe at the chain with a full-page ad in the New York Post reading: "You can't spell 'Chipotle' without 'E. coli'." REUTERS

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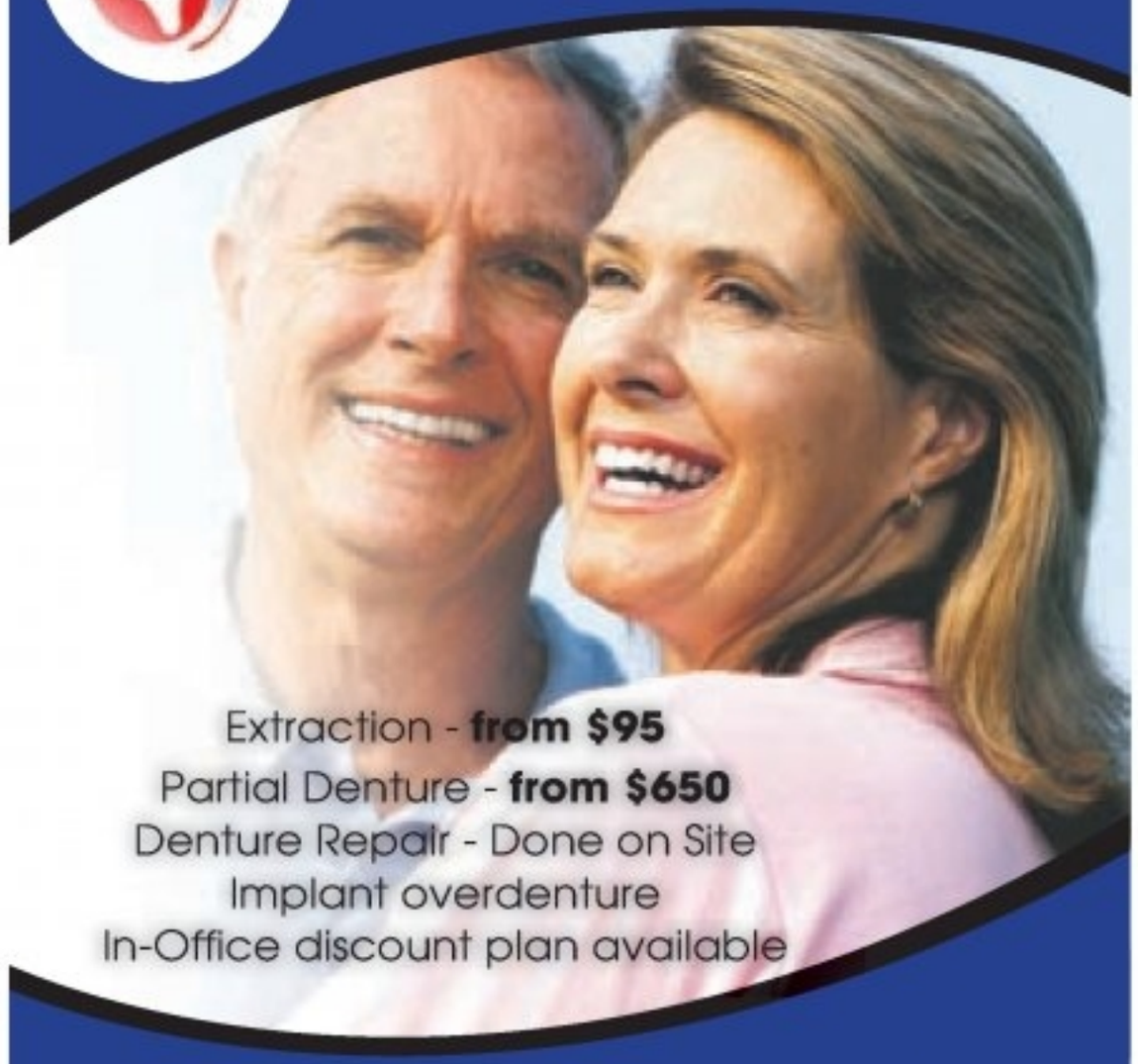

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Lil Wayne's property seized over jet debt

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Lil Wayne's problems are definitely Rich People Problems. The rapper's Miami Beach mansion was stormed by cops Wednesday to seize property in connection with his dispute with private jet leasing company the Signature Group, according to TMZ. Law enforcement officials arrived to seize some "sizable" assets from the home because of Lil Wayne's failure to pay a $2 million judgment against him in the company's suit against him that came down in September. He's also on the hook for $200,000 in Signature Group's legal fees. The company initially sued Lil Wayne for failing to pay for two years of his three-year contract with it. Lil Wayne himself wasn't there to see the fracas, though — the rapper is in Los Angeles. In fact, according to paparazzi, he visited the Ace of Diamonds strip club Monday night. He might need a return visit to cheer him up after today.

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Why would you try to steal Serena Williams' phone?

In the pantheon of dumb criminals, this guy who thought he could outrun Serena Williams has got to be one of the dumbest. The tennis champ took to Facebook to regale fans and friends with a tale of a dinner out for Chinese food ("delicious, I may add") turning into an audition for Wonder Woman. "When least expected, lo and behold this common petty thief grabbed my phone and swiftly left," she writes in the post, which was accompanied by a photo of her photoshopped into a Supergirl costume. "I jumped up, weaved my way in and out of the cozy restaurant (leaping over a chair or two) and chased him down. He began to run but I was too fast. (Those sprints came in handy). I was upon him in a flash!" She confronted her adversary, who played dumb and claimed he'd grabbed the wrong phone. Sure, buddy. That explains the running.

Williams ends her post with a not-so-subtle reminder that she'd make a great superhero, if Marvel or DC are looking for anyone: "Superhero? Maybe? Or HELL YEA!! I've got the speed the jumps, the power, the body, the seduction, the sex appeal, the strength, the leadership and yet the calm to weather the storm," she boasts, and rightfully so.

DAILY VIDEO

YOUTUBE

Honest Teaser — The Force Awakens

It seems the Honest Trailer boys are getting a mite impatient — and I'm totally fine with that. In anticipation of "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," they've done an honesty-infused take on the most recent trailer, filled with hushed speculation and reminders about how terrible the prequels were. "The midichlorians, Jar Jar, the special editions. They're real. But forget all that. Some new nerd is directing now, and things look awesome," a fake Harrison Ford says. "We could show you two hours of a monkey washing a cat and you'd still go see this movie. Twice." I mean, probably?

Halle Berry's exes are trolling her hard

You know what's worse than going through a very messy and public breakup with your short-tempered French husband? Having your other ex-husbands take to Twitter to chime in about the whole thing. Isn't social media the worst? First David Justice went on a Twitter rant about his ex. "Yup, me, Eric [Benet], Gabriel [Aubrey] and Olivier [Martinez] were all her 'knight in shining armor,' until it ends. Then we all become the worst guys in history," he posted. "Just wait, Olivier. It's coming. She insinuated that her daughter wasn't safe around Gabriel. Look it up and see the reason. Just wrong." As if that wasn't all bad enough, then Benet piled on with, "My man [David Justice] is tweeting some truth." Real classy, guys. Real classy.

Carrie Underwood isn't like those other divorcing celebs

In a sea of celebrity divorces, Carrie Underwood is looking to position herself as a calm little island paradise of marital stability. Because sure! In case you weren't paying attention, the "American Idol" champ has been married for five years to hockey player Mike Fisher, and she insists they're doing just fine. "Everyone is getting divorced. They're dropping like flies," she tells Cosmo. "We are good." Sure, fine. But isn't it a little odd that she's even bringing this up at all? Seems suspicious, is all I'm saying.

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Climate change is far more than just an "environmental" problem. It's time to #DemandClimateAction

Bill Burr: 'Fear is great for comedy'

Bill Burr performs at the Wells Fargo Center on Friday. KOURY ANGELO

The comedian tells us about his upcoming Netflix show, "F is For Family."

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If you don't follow comedians, you may think you don't know Bill Burr — until you realize you've seen him in "Breaking Bad" as Saul Goodman's henchman Patrick Kuby, along with movies like "Walk of Shame" and "The Heat." And you're about to hear his voice even more, when his animated "F is for Family" debuts on Netflix next month.

As far as stand-up goes, the veteran comic has left intimate clubs behind for stadium shows. We spoke with Burr ahead of his Friday stop at the Wells Fargo Center about making audiences laugh in Mumbai, and working with Laura Dern on "F is For Family."

Earlier this year you toured in Singapore, Hong Kong, India. How is performing there compared to audiences at home?

It's amazing to be on the other side of the world and there are people who know about you as a comedian. And to be doing shows in countries where the government chains people and puts people to death and they start saying, "Don't talk about this, don't talk about that." I thought, "I'm going to get the s— kicked out of me."

Did you edit anything out of your act?

I was going to. But in Singapore, the opening act just went off. He talked about religion, race, everything. It really put me at ease.

What are you going to be talking about in your Philly show?

Um… oceans being fished out. Talking gorillas. Sinking ships. [Laughs]

You often come back to environmental issues. Is that something you're passionate about?

I watch a lot of nature shows. I did a tour of California and I saw the drought all over the state. I went deep-sea fishing at this place I've been going to for years, and there's alarmingly less fish there. I'll be honest with you, I don't pay that much attention to it because it's frightening. But fear is great for comedy. I do think we need less people — we should be having smaller families and let the fish come back so we have something to eat. [Laughs] But what do I know, I'm not a well-informed guy.

What can we expect from "F is For Family"?

It takes place in 1973. It's about a guy who found the love of his life, but he knocked her up before he was ready to get married. He wanted to be a pilot but now he works at the airport and every day he sees his dream flying over him. It's a period in history where you could physically discipline your kids in public, smoke with the car windows up, bring a gun to the airport.

What's it been like working on it with Laura Dern?

She's unreal. She has the entire range of skills as a performer. She's just totally open — she's not in her own way, she can just really go for it. It's been quite a thrill working with such talented people. Sam Rockwell, Justin Long, Gary Cole, Mo Collins, Kevin Farley — all of these guys, I get to go into the booth with them, and you just get better as a performer being around them.

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New 'Star Trek' show means a new hope

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Geek Girl in Hollywood

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Leonard Nimoy's Spock greets another species in the 1967 "Star Trek" episode "Amok Time." GETTY IMAGES

It's finally happening: We're getting a new "Star Trek" series. The announcement happened on Monday, and it's all anyone is talking about on the Internet.

"The brand-new 'Star Trek' will introduce new characters seeking imaginative new worlds and new civilizations while exploring the dramatic contemporary themes that have been a signature of the franchise since its inception in 1966," said the official announcement on CBS.com. The show isn't related to the upcoming film "Star Trek Beyond," but no one knows much more about it. (Well, we do know that it will stream on CBS's paid service, but that's another article entirely.)

I'm a "Star Wars" fan, tried and true. However, that doesn't mean I'm not a huge "Star Trek" fan as well. In fact, I've loved the show ever since I was a little kid and watched reruns of the original series. Heck, I co-wrote chapters in the upcoming book "Star Trek Psychology: The Mental Frontier." Why? "Star Trek," despite the conflict on other worlds and with other peoples, is inherently about the goodness of humanity (whether you're human or not) and acceptance. It's about the drive to make things better. Though I'm not sure I believe we still have that in us (hey, I work on the Internet), I'd love to believe in our better angels, and watching the show gives me hope.

I recently had to re-watch a ton of episodes for the book I co-wrote, and I swear to you, I was nicer to people in traffic for just a little while.

"Star Trek" has been groundbreaking in so many ways, from the first interracial kiss on TV to showing a woman in a military command position to discussions about religion, to showing a society without one.

"Star Trek"'s idealism may seem like innocence in a time like ours, but the show showed us that belief in the "better" is never wrong. Whatever you think of the new films, whichever series was your favorite ("The Next Generation" for me), there is something hopeful about the show.

It was never afraid to take on big ideas or ask hard questions. Sometimes stories don't resolve. Sometimes people just die. (I'm still not over Tasha.) We hope for utopia at the same time we see utopian societies fail, and we still keep striving.

It's long past the time for this. My geeky little heart is happy. New "Star Wars" and new "Star Trek"? Hey, maybe world peace is possible, too.

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Wild Belle on creating a magical 'Dreamland'

Wild Belle talks about rocky relationships and their new, bigger, bolder sound.

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"Shed and shred, that's my motto," says Wild Belle's Natalie Bergman. PROVIDED

Natalie Bergman, one half of the brother-sister psychedelic pop duo Wild Belle, doesn't shy away from talking about relationships. It's the constant muse for her songs, the latest of which is "Giving Up On You," about a rocky romance she ended shortly after writing the song.

"The funny thing is, I was writing about the demise of the relationship before it was even over," she says. "The song is about overcoming a relationship that was very torturous. I had to destroy it because it was killing me."

Bringing the boom

Along with her brother Elliot Bergman, she has been working on their sophomore album "Dreamland" for the past two years. It's finally done — slated to be released January 16, 2016 — and the single teases a bigger, fuller sound than their debut, "Isles."

While the new album will still have the synthy island feel that Wild Belle is known for, the new album includes harp guitars and arps, a synthesizer Bergman says sounds like a helicopter and adds a lot of fire to the album.

Building on childhood dreams

When Bergman talks about her brother Elliot, it's with respect and awe. "He's one of my biggest inspirations and I'm blessed to have such an amazing brother, who has taught me so much about music," she says. While Natalie is responsible for Wild Belle's lyrics, Elliot is more of the soundsmith, particularly for "Dreamland."

Natalie says when she was 10, Elliot gave her a compilation of Jamaican female vocalists doing cover songs and one track, Della Humphrey's "Dreamland," really stuck with her.

"Now, after all these years, I get to put out my own record, 'Dreamland,'" she says.

Often when they go into the studio together, they don't have a plan and Bergman says what results is "happy accidents."

"The goal is to make something beautiful and something people want to be a part of and that they've never heard before," she says. "We want to create a universe that welcomes everyone but no one has ever seen."

Shed and shred

Bergman says making "Dreamlands" was a healing experience for her, a way to move past toxic love and bad habits. To her, writing songs about past heartbreak doesn't open up old wounds; it salves.

"It's actually very empowering to reflect on things that moved you and then destroy you," she says. "Working on these songs was a good shredding time for me and when I perform them, that's another time to shed. Shed and shred. That's my motto."

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'Peanuts' and other movie adaptations that stayed faithful

"The Peanuts Movie" arrives looking just like the comic strip's storied TV specials. It's hardly the first adaptation of a show to remain true.

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Look familiar? This image from "The Peanuts Movie" re-creates a favorite image from the "Peanuts" comic strips and old TV specials. TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

"AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT" (1971)

"And Now for Something Completely Different" PROVIDED

Source: "Monty Python's Flying Circus"

As a troupe and individually, Monty Python made several landmark films that kept the spirit of their experimental sketch show without actually being like it. But their first movie was pretty much an exact replica. In fact, it was simply a best-of sketch cavalcade, with greatest hits (the parrot sketch, "The Lumberjack Song," "Upper-Class Twit of the Year," etc.) re-shot, and with no laugh track. The reason? They wanted to invade America and no one had heard of them. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" would later take care of that better than their cinematic debut, but it's still a fine entry point for newbs.

"SOUTH PARK: BIGGER, LONGER & UNCUT" (1999)

"South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut" PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Source: "South Park"

There's lots and lots and lots of swearing, a couple big name cameo voices, a barrage of musical numbers and even a couple effects that are more than two guys working with construction paper. But the "South Park" movie, which hit theaters in the midst of the show's third season, is basically the same thing, only better than usual. Indeed, if it did anything, it established that the show was no fluke, and that creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone had a truly unique angle on America, repression, hypocrisy and anything else they saw fit to satirize. After this, the show would be even giddier about tackling hot button topics, to all of society's betterment.

"IN THE LOOP" (2009)

"In the Loop" IFC FILMS

Source: "The Thick of It"

The British political comedy "The Thick of It" has such a strong hook, it's been repeated in both "Veep," its American equivalent, and this even more brilliant spin-off film. Like the show, "In the Loop" hangs with always-anxious bureaucrats as they wheel and deal and creatively curse. (There's a "swearing consultant.") There are now Americans too and a big, Iraq-esque war, but it never loses sight of the basic pleasures, chief among them Peter Capaldi's spin doctor insulting everyone.

"JACKASS: THE MOVIE" (2002), "JACKASS 2" (2006), "JACKASS 3-D" (2010)

"Jackass 3-D" PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Source: "Jackass"

Like the "South Park" movie, the inevitable "Jackass" movies were essentially bigger and raunchier copies of the TV show. In this case, the films are mere conveyor belts of gross-out stunts and body trauma, exploring what the physique can take or how far the squad members will go in the pursuit of their, um, craft. Not that they were simply TV on movie screens: By the third, we get dildos flying out of the screen in beautiful 3-D — surely one of the more original uses of a technology too often utilized for the truly crass and lowest common denominator.

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4 shows to see this weekend

Sister Sparrow and the Dirty Bird play World Cafe Live on Friday. NOBLE VISIONS PHOTOGRAPHY

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1 Sister Sparrow and the Dirty Birds

Friday, 7 p.m.
World Cafe Live
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Some serious rock, blues, jazz and high-energy vocals combine in this gem of a group formed by singer and songwriter Arleigh Kincheloe in 2008. Typical guitar, bass and drums meet harmonica, trumpet, saxophone and of course Kincheloe's soaring voice to make passionate, soulful songs that instantly grab you.

2 Gladys Knight and the O'Jays

Friday, 8 p.m.
Kimmel Center
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The Empress of Soul graces Philly, bringing back those 1960s and '70s Motown hits we know and love. She performs with fellow musical legends, the O'Jays.

3 Albert Hammond Jr.

Saturday, 8 p.m.
First Unitarian Church
2125 Chestnut St.
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Though Albert Hammond Jr. has a gig playing keyboard and guitar for The Strokes, he's been making his own albums since 2006. His sound is bluesy, rocky and electric. The Beach Boys, Buddy Holly, John Lennon and the Velvet Underground are a few musicians who have influenced his songwriting.

4 Arturo Sandoval and Poncho Sanchez

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Merriam Theater
$30 to $85, 215-893-1999
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Latin jazz legends Arturo Sandoval and Poncho Sanchez are teaming up for a one-night-only show, part of the Kimmel's Philly En Vivo series. Sandoval, a protege of Dizzy Gillespie, has racked up 10 Grammys; Sanchez has been blending jazz and soul, influenced by Gillespie's sounds, for more than 30 years.

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Why Bumble is the perfect feminist dating app

Founder Whitney Wolfe wants to give women the upper hand when it comes to approaching men.

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Bumble is the buzzy dating app that puts women first, and it is the brainchild of tech entrepreneur Whitney Wolfe, who wants to give women the chance to make the first move, without the social stigma or judgemental comments from men.

The app works on a premise similar to Tinder, with users swiping right to like a photo or left to reject. But there's one huge difference. Following a mutual right swipe, only women can initiate a conversation, and if they don't start talking after 24 hours, the match disappears. It's tough love.

This pro-female angle was perhaps born out of Wolfe's ousting from Tinder in 2014 by Justin Mateen, her former boyfriend and fellow co-founder of that app. Wolfe is still restricted about what she can reveal about the fallout following a sexual harassment and discrimination lawsuit against her ex-partner and alleged $1 million settlement.

That messy breakup is, for the 26-year-old, old news. Her new app already has over 1 million users and, as Wolfe explains to us, Bumble is the queen bee: a honey pot for women and men alike.

There's nothing stopping women from making the first move already, so what makes your app empowering?

It is not uncommon for women to have the desire to make the first move. There have been times when I was at a bar with my friends and we saw a good-looking guy, and we all wanted to go and speak to him. But none of us did because we were scared that he would think ill of us for making the first move. Bumble tells women, "Go after what you want; no one is going to judge you here."

You co-founded Tinder; why did you go back into dating apps? Were you at all tempted to try something a bit different?

I was very opposed to going back into the dating industry. I almost didn't, to be honest with you. I was going to create a platform aimed at eliminating bullying on social media. I think it is a huge problem and not enough people are doing anything about it. I was going to start this when my current partner in Bumble, Andrey Andreev, made me change my plans. He loved where I was going, but he said, "I think you shouldn't give up on the dating industry. There is still a big void, so why don't you just give it another shot?" He thought I should use that passion and shift it into dating, and that's exactly what we did.

Bumble founder Whitney Wolfe JORDAN DONER

The majority of dating app users are men, so doesn't Bumble's format cut into your figures by giving more power to women?

It's funny because a lot of people said to me at the beginning, "You are crazy to do this. No guy will ever join this." And I said, "Oh really? Let me go down the street and set up a party with 100 women, and I can bet on my life that the bars in that area will get empty, and they will all come to the party." Wherever the women are, that's where the men will go.

An up-close look at Bumble. MWN

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Hip-hop and ballet blend in 'Once Again, Before You Go'

Bodytraffic performs at the Prince Theater (1412 Chestnut St.) through Sunday. CHRISTOPHER DUGGAN

Victor Quijada used to dance in the studio all day, then hit the clubs all night — until he found a way to merge them.

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For nearly 15 years, choreographer Victor Quijada has shaped his unique blend of hip-hop, ballet and contemporary dance through his own company, RUBBERBANDance Group. But this weekend, his new piece, "Once Again, Before You Go," will get its Philadelphia premiere by Bodytraffic, the athletic and diverse repertory company from Los Angeles.

Quijada compares the process of shaping his work for another company to adjusting a suit tailored for one body to fit another. "My dancers and I have a history, so we've been threading and sewing that material together for a long time," he says. "Going to a new company, I let them wear our jacket, try different suits on and see if they can wear it as if it was made for them."

Quijada grew up dancing in the hip-hop culture of Los Angeles before moving to some of North America's most acclaimed ballet and contemporary dance companies, finally landing in Montreal. Bringing together his wide-ranging influences into a single style wasn't some grand concept, he says; it was a necessity.

"Back in 2001, I was in the ballet studio from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and then I was in the hip-hop clubs from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.," he recalls. "I was having kind of a crisis and I needed to bring those things together. This new language isn't a cut-and-paste; it's two forms among others that have been digested and melted down and alchemied into a new form."

Quijada's piece deals with relationships, exploring different stories that can develop with an intimate cast. It was created to a newly commissioned score by Jasper Gahunia, a classically trained composer and competitive DJ.

On the program

"Once Again, Before You Go" is one of three premieres that Bodytraffic is performing as part of Dance Affiliates' inaugural season at the Prince Theater. Also on the program are "The New 45," a trio piece set to the music of jazz greats Clark Terry, Oscar Peterson and Harry Belafonte choreographed by Richard Siegal, artistic director of The Bakery Paris-Berlin; and "A Trick of Light," a whimsical piece by Joshua Peugh inspired by the green flash seen in the last moments of a setting sun.

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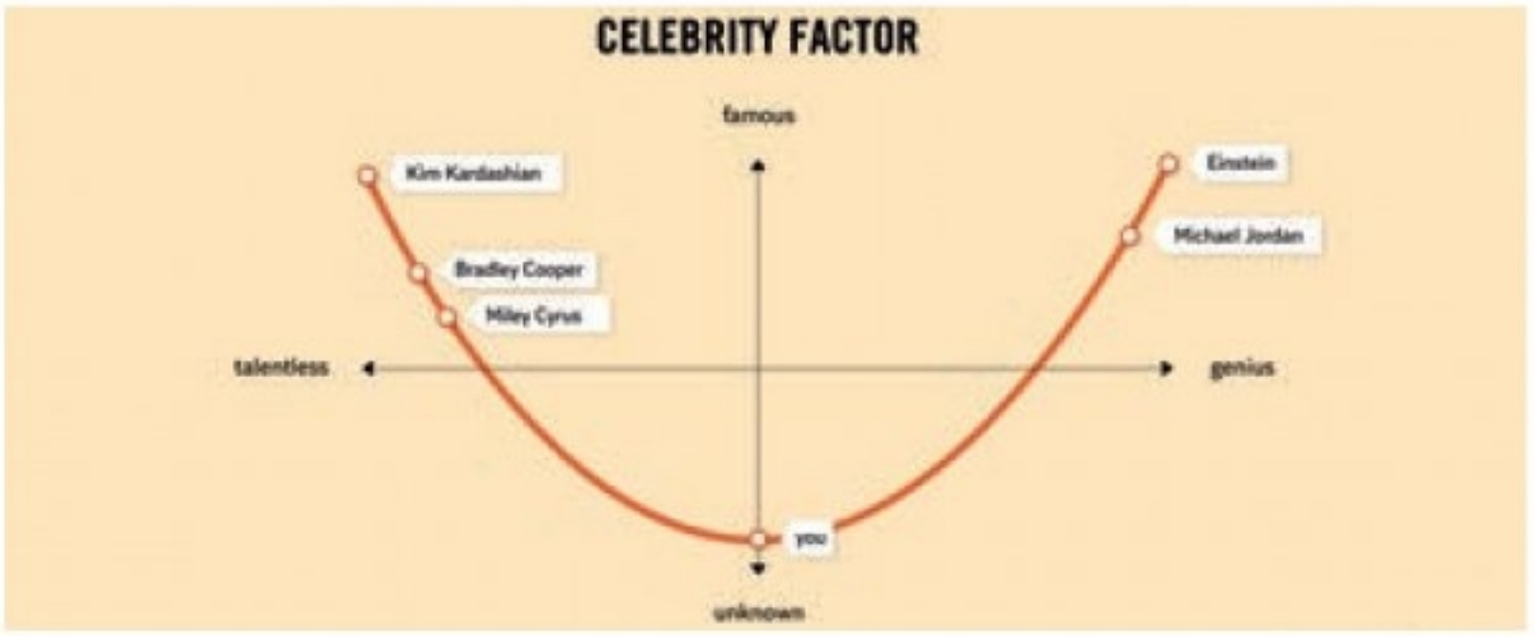

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Aries Procrastinating will get you nowhere. Get unpleasant tasks finished so that you will have more time to do the things that you find satisfying.

Taurus A charismatic attitude will make others take notice of what you are doing. A polished presentation will bring you greater recognition.

Gemini Just because you are a go-getter doesn't mean you can't become overwhelmed. Consider what you have taken on.

Cancer Reconsider an offer that was presented to you in the past. Something you enjoy doing can turn into a paying gig.

Leo Listen carefully, but unless you are asked for your advice, don't give it. Your attempt to help will be interpreted as meddling.

Virgo A mistake will result if you are impulsive. Prosperity can be yours if you are patient. Make sure you have all the relevant factors in place.

Libra Make your home more orderly and efficient. Rid yourself of items you no longer use and make your home a refuge.

Scorpio Keep your workplace friendships professional. You may have things in common, but becoming involved will have negative effects.

Sagittarius In order to keep moving forward, you will have to make the first move. Don't wait for someone else to showcase your ideas.

Capricorn Don't slow down when you are so close to the finish line. Don't waste the groundwork you've so diligently put in place.

Aquarius If you hit a snag, confer with successful people who can offer sound advice. A second opinion will help you calculate your options.

Pisces Your emotions will cause havoc to your schedule. Avoid impulsive behavior or rash decisions and think deals through. **EUGENIA LAST**

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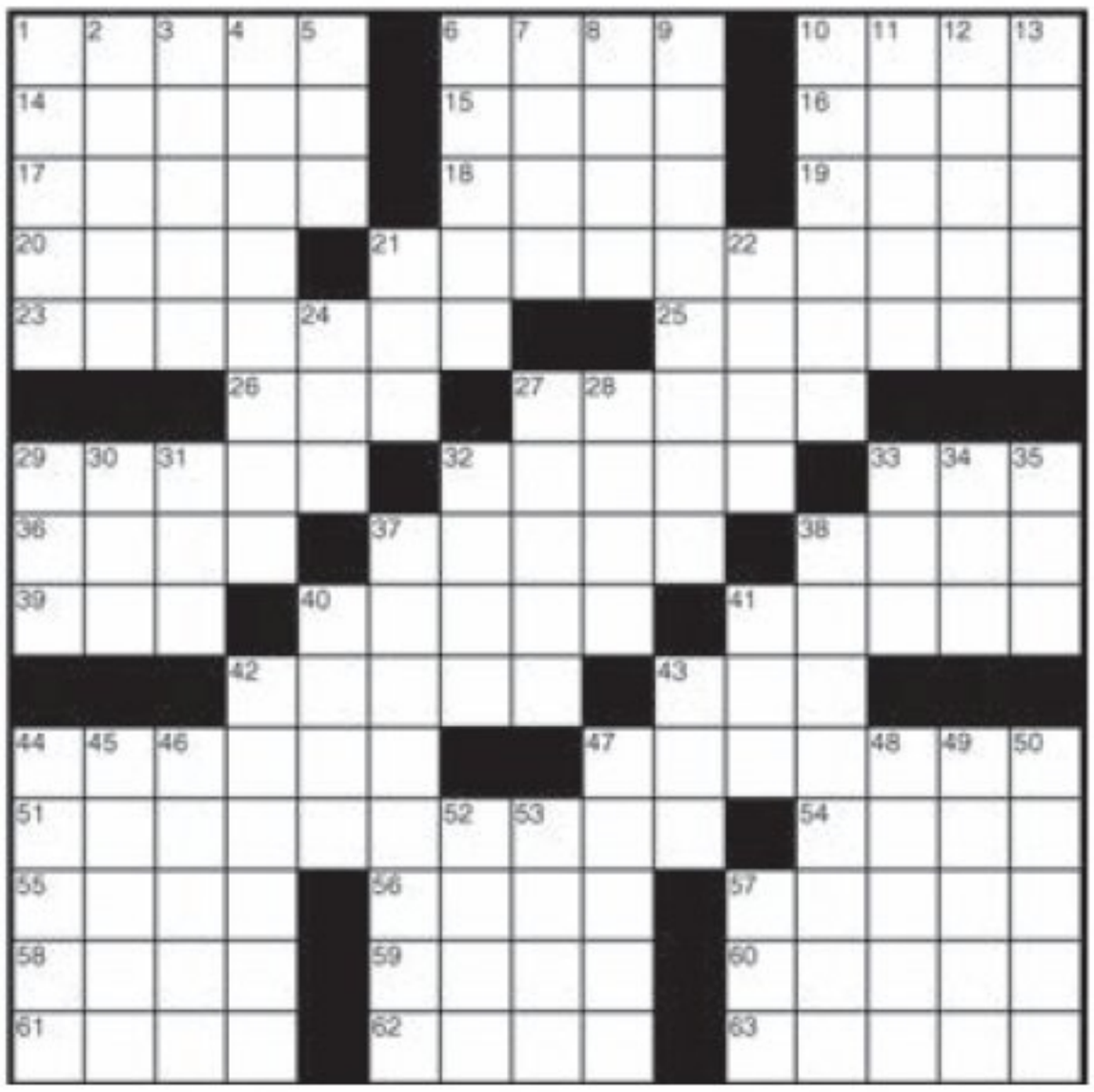

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20 — fixe
21 Interplanetary explorer (2 wds.)
23 Governments delight in it (2 wds.)
25 Bred, as rabbits
26 Road-atlas abbr.
27 Preacher-like
29 Thick soup
32 Skier's bump
33 Win at rummy
36 FitzGerald's poet
37 Metric pounds
38 Leaf juncture
39 Popular shift
40 Advise against
41 November stone
42 Glass squares
43 Building site
44 Squire around
47 They always get whacked
51 Flip (2 wds.)
54 Clump of grass
55 River source
56 Irene of "Fame"
57 Leg bone
58 Woodworking tool
59 Clingy fabric
60 Nonreactive
61 Not e'en once
62 Omigosh!
63 Say yes

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3 Like a tablet
4 Side by side
5 911 responder
6 It's not on the level
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8 With, to monsieur
9 Ready to share
10 — wheel
11 Hodgepodges
12 Library fixture
13 Jaded
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22 Rudd or McCartney
24 Blow away
27 Ends of the earth
28 Horror-film servant
29 Bean hull
30 Thurman of "Gattaca"
31 Moonbeam
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33 DDE's party
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38 Scoring music
40 Pub missile
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Drink your pumpkin

Whether you're going for alcoholic or virgin, here are four ways to enjoy November's must-have food in beverage form. RACHEL VIGODA

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Take it outside

Hawthornes

11th and Fitzwater streets

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Cheers to the chef

Barren Hill Tavern & Brewery

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Pastry chef Melissa Stout-Greiner at Barren Hill is the lone soul who doesn't like pumpkin pie. But she put one on the menu for the masses anyway, giving it a spice cookie crust and a piece of pumpkin seed brittle. The story goes that it was so good, the brewers decided to make a beer based off it, and Barren Hill Mel's Pumpkin Pie ($5.50) was born. The pumpkin ale is made with cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and brown sugar. It's also available — alongside Jolly Pumpkin La Parcela, Terrapin Brewing Cranberry Pumpkinfest and others — at Devil's Den in South Philly (11th and Ellsworth).

Caffeinate your pumpkin

Cuba Libre

10 S. Second St.

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Shake it up

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Heffe serves "tacos that don't suck."

Whether he's reimagining classic Philadelphia sandwiches at Paesano's Philly Style or crafting crazy good menus at Modo Mio, chef Peter McAndrews has a knack for understanding local palates. Italian-accented cooking might be McAndrews' wheelhouse, but his latest venture goes south of the border for a take on Mexican with plenty of personal touches.

On a triangular lot at the corner of Frankford and Marlborough, Heffe Tacos, a walk-up window with the tagline "tacos that don't suck," is putting out an affordable menu (read: nothing over $9) of tacos, burritos and a few sides. But don't expect the usual selection of Puebla-style offerings that most Philly Mexican spots serve.

The menu ranges from the traditional — ground beef, lettuce and jack cheese Plain Jane tacos, or a take on al pastor with pork, pineapple and queso fresco — to internationally inspired fare like the Bellicimo burrito filled with lamb belly, chimichurri, paprika chickpeas and a fried egg. The Mac Daddy tacos have McAndrews' style written all over them, with sticky braised beef cheeks finished with queso fresco and plum mostarda.

Heffe is keeping limited lunch and dinner hours (11 a.m.-7 p.m.) during the week, but it's open until 3 a.m. on the weekends. The menu has plenty of plates geared toward the post-last-call crowd (hello, Tijuana Poutine with waffle fries, chili, pickled jalapeños, American cheese and an over easy egg) as well as hangover helpers/preventers like the classic Mexican morning-after soup, Menudo. Wash it down with a glass-bottled Coke or something from the bright selection of Jarritos sodas, in flavors like tamarind and guava.

Having opened their doors just a little over two weeks ago, this converted gas station has already won plenty of fans with a robust lunch crowd and serious late-night push, welcoming bar-goers and construction workers alike with an affordable menu and quick, friendly service.

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St. Lucia: Paradise found

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St. Lucia is one of the loveliest islands in the Caribbean, thanks to its rainforest, beaches and dramatic volcanic spires.

There is a sign at the top of Tet Paul nature trail in St. Lucia that points toward rough steps cut into the bank. They are, if the sign is to be believed, a stairway to heaven — and whoever put up the sign knew what they were talking about. The view from the top, over the two Pitons that are this Caribbean island's trademark, is indeed heavenly.

St. Lucia is sandwiched between the islands of Martinique and St. Vincent, and is a favorite call for cruise ships sailing one-week voyages from Barbados or longer Southern Caribbean itineraries from Miami or Fort Lauderdale. Most ships visit in winter, when temperatures average 80 degrees. Between June and November, don't be surprised by the occasional tropical shower.

Big ships dock in the capital, Castries; smaller vessels operated by the likes of SeaDream Yacht Club, Star Clippers and Windstar anchor in picturesque bays and tender passengers ashore.

Once on terra firma, activities await, from catamaran sailing to fishing and even golf. You can go "snuba diving" (a cross between scuba diving and snorkeling) off Pigeon Island or zip-lining through the rainforest canopy.

There are guided Segway tours from Rodney Bay, nature walks through the rainforest in search of the national bird (the St. Lucian Parrot, of course) or hikes up to Fort Rodney on Pigeon Island. It was built by British Admiral George Rodney in the 18th century to spy on the French naval base in Martinique.

If that sounds too strenuous, island tours take in the aforementioned Tet Paul and also Sulphur Springs, known as the world's only drive-in volcano, where bubbling pits of lava are hot enough to boil an egg. If time allows, take a dip in the nearby mud baths, which are said to be good for the complexion.

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Top three excursions on St. Lucia

- Hotel Chocolat Boucan's **(Hotelchocolat.com)** Tree to Bar tour starts with a walk through the hotel's estate to pick cocoa pods and ends with a lesson in how to make your own bar of chocolate. Non-residents must book ahead of time.
- Saddle up and set off for a horseback ride along the island's north coast beaches **(Islandroutes.co.uk)** before cooling off in the sea – while still on your steed!
- See the dramatic Pitons the easy way — on a 20-minute "flightseeing" helicopter tour from Castries **(Stluciahelicopters.com)**. The journey takes you over Marigot Bay, the Sulphur Springs, waterfalls and coral reefs.

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Home runs and hops in Cooperstown

Best known for the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, Cooperstown's other diversions include art, breweries and Otsego Lake.

Even those with only a passing interest in the sport enjoy the stories of the personalities and history of the game at the **Baseball Hall of Fame** and **Museum in Cooperstown**, New York. Dedicated fans spend days here. See newsreels of early games (and Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine), displays about baseball's impact on America and equipment used in significant games or achievements. The Hall of Fame **(Baseballhall.org)** has the reverential air of a cathedral.

Baseball and beer go together, so it's fitting to find thriving breweries. This was once a major hops-growing region and farmers are starting to reintroduce them. **Ommegang Brewery (Ommegang.com)** works with Cornell University to identify strains that do well locally. The tour and tasting is fun and informative, and the restaurant pairs food with Ommegang brews. The **Cooperstown Distillery (Cooperstowndistillery.com)** produces bourbon, whiskey, gin and vodka, and is experimenting with brandy.

> **Visitors come for the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, which has the reverential air of a cathedral.**

James Fenimore Cooper lived here and used Lake Otsego as inspiration for "The Leatherstocking Tales." The lake is nicknamed **Glimmerglass** because on quiet days the water is so still that it reflects the landscape like a mirror. Native American tribes met on the shores and you can overlook the lake and Council Rock where they met at a small park.

At the **Fenimore Museum (Fenimoreartmuseum.org)**, paintings from the Hudson River School — artists inspired by the region — are displayed so intimately that you can see every detail. The museum also has a significant collection of Native American clothing, beadwork, weaving and ritual objects.

Locavore is a lifestyle here. Restaurants boast about their locally sourced and fresh ingredients, which are paired with small-production local wines. **Bocca Osteria Restaurant (Boccaosteria.com)** has a sophisticated Italian menu in a casual bistro setting.

Get lost on a drive along the scenic back roads and look for roadside stands with the last of the autumn harvest.

The upscale, **Federal-era Cooper Inn (Cooperinn.com)** is set in its own park just steps away from Main Street. If B&Bs are your preference, book a stay at the **Rose and Thistle (Rosenthistle.com)**.

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Don't miss

Nov. 5: A new permanent exhibit at the **Baseball Hall of Fame,** "Whole New Ballgame," looks at the sport and its changes and influences since the 1970s.

Nov. 5-9: During **Glimmerglass Film Days (Glimmerglassfilmdays.org)**, "Sacred Places" explores the concept of natural sacred places and the effect that humans have on them.

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Eagles report card: Offense subpar,

Metro hands out its midterm report card to the Eagles as they return from their bye.

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After this week's game against Dallas, we'll be halfway through the 2015 season, and the Eagles' most valuable players of the first half have undoubtedly been Washington, New York, and Dallas.

Oh yeah, and also the Eagles' defense.

With that award out of the way, let's break down the position groups — both on the first half and what we can expect out of them in the second.

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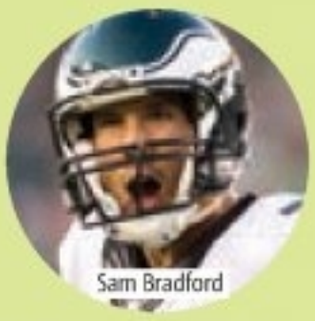
Quarterback


Sam Bradford

There's only Sam Bradford to grade here, as much as it may have seemed like two different quarterbacks have played for the Eagles this season.

There's the Bradford who torched Atlanta to lead a second-half comeback before his final throw went off Jordan Matthews fingertips. This Bradford had success throwing deep against New Orleans and Washington.

And then there's the Bradford who has showed up far too often: scuffing balls into the dirt five yards in front of his receivers down the middle, throwing directly at opponents in the end zone, and throwing 2-yard swings on 3rd and 21.

As for the rest of the season, Chip Kelly thinks Bradford is playing well, so a change to Mark Sanchez seems unlikely. Bradford's best performance came in the second half of Week 1, and his inconsistency hasn't slowed down since then despite having more time in the offense. Hold out hope if you want, but don't bet on a big improvement.

C

Running backs

The backs probably deserve a slightly better grade, but the team's refusal to play Ryan Mathews is a factor here. Mathews has been everything advertised, running for 6.1 yards per carry. DeMarco Murray has not. A lot has been written on the disparity in production between the two backs. After being the only weapon the Eagles had in the first couple weeks, Darren Sproles has cooled off tremendously, both in usage and dropping balls that hit his hands — unusual for him.

Murray seems to be trending in the right direction after a historically bad start to the season.

D-

Wide receivers/ tight ends

The Eagles' receiving corps leads the NFL in drop percentage.

The drops are killing any chance the offense has of forming a cohesive unit. Jordan Matthews in particular has been a huge disappointment, but so has Nelson Agholor, who can't even get on the field and get a target to drop.

The big worry here is that over the last two drafts, the Eagles have spent a first-, second-, and third-round pick on Agholor, Matthews and Josh Huff. While it's early in all of their careers, receivers selected in those rounds and later ones are exploding with production all over the NFL.

Matthews has regressed after a fine season where he had Jeremy Maclin taking most of the defenses' attention. Agholor has been invisible after a promising preseason. And Huff has 21 receptions for 239 yards over his first 18 games, with his only receiving touchdown coming on a play in which two Saints ran into each other.

The tight ends have been similarly absent in the passing game, and much of the trouble blocking in the run game has come on Brent Celek's assignments. But Zach Ertz may again be a breakout Pro Bowl candidate in the 2016 offseason.

When Bradford has had success throwing deep, it has been Riley Cooper and Miles Austin of all people exceeding expectations. Those two have saved this group from receiving an F.

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defense overachieves before bye

C+

Offensive line

As bad as the situation seemed early in the season, the ship has righted itself somewhat. The Eagles have allowed the ninth fewest sacks in the league and the ground game has progressed from gaining seven yards against the Cowboys in Week 2 to gaining 523 yards over the last three games.

If it were only the backups who replaced Evan Mathis and Todd Herremans struggling, you could understand it. But the most troubling part of the offensive line's early season woes has been the play of center Jason Kelce. Whether it's been multiple early snaps or whiffed blocks, Kelce has struggled.

At the same time, Jason Peters absolutely needs to stay on the field, because Matt Tobin is no left tackle. Really, all the Eagles lineman must stay healthy, because they haven't spent a draft pick to build depth here since Lane Johnson was taken fourth overall in 2013.

B

Front seven

After finishing 2014 with 49 sacks, the second most in the NFL, the Eagles pass rush was supposed to be a strength. That hasn't developed in 2015. The Eagles have just 15 sacks through seven games, which ranks them at 18th. Connor Barwin, who had 14.5 sacks last season, has just two this year, and none since Week 3.

Part of the problem with the pass rush is the continued inability of Marcus Smith, the Birds' 2014 first-round draft pick, to make any sort of contribution. He has played in just 12 games for the Eagles, recording just one tackle.

On the bright side, Fletcher Cox, helped by three sacks against the Saints, has five already, just half a sack shy of his career high, established as a rookie in 2012.

The Eagles' rush defense has been stout for the most part. Carolina gashed them on the ground in Week 7, dropping their rankings to the middle of the pack. Jordan Hicks has been a revelation, and a necessary one due to injuries to Mychal Kendricks and Kiko Alonso.

The Eagles' front seven should improve in the second half as the linebackers get healthy. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

A-

Secondary

It is hard to imagine the Eagles having three wins at this point if the secondary had continued the level of play seen from them the previous two seasons. An offseason overhaul appears to have worked. After spending the past two years hovering near NFL records for passing yards allowed, the Eagles are allowing only the 16th-most yards per game passing this season, and that stat remains skewed by Kelly's offense. The defense has been impressive, allowing only 6.7 yards per pass, which is sixth-best in the NFL.

Michael Jenkins, despite some dropped interceptions, has stepped up his play considerably from last season, and Walter Thurmond has been a natural fit at safety with three interceptions for a defense that is fourth in the NFL in picks. The defense, in fact, leads the NFL in takeaways.

B-

Special teams

Cody Parkey's and Caleb Sturgis' early misses cost the Eagles a lot, a couple wins maybe, but Sturgis seems to have settled in. Kicking struggles have encompassed the league this season, and being perfect on extra points and short field goals now seems the exception rather than the rule.

Donnie Jones is again among the NFL leaders in punting, and ranks ninth in net punting average, helped by the strong coverage unit.

The kick-return game has been almost nonexistent; the Eagles have returned only five kickoffs this season, the fewest in the NFL.

Darren Sproles had a beautiful 89-yard punt return touchdown against New Orleans to spark the team after two Bradford interceptions, and is averaging 14.7 yards per return to lead all players with at least six returns this season.

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Flyers: The good, bad and ugly so far

The Flyers seem to rise to the occasion against the NHL's elite, but can't beat anyone else.

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One month of the season is down, and the Flyers have shown flashes of brilliance and excitement, a fair share of disappointment and a good dose of frustration. They've avoided another slow start with a strong first half of October but have hit the skids with a five-game losing streak, dropping to 4-6-2 after Tuesday's 4-2 loss to the Oilers.

Let's take a look back at the good, the bad and the ugly through the first dozen games.

GOOD

Rangers' Rick Nash

Beating elite teams

Although the Flyers have just four wins this season, two of them have come against the defending Stanley Cup champion Blackhawks and Eastern Conference finalist Rangers, and they lost in overtime to the defending Eastern Conference champion Lightning in the season opener. The Flyers have proven they can match and beat some of the top teams in the league.

GOOD

Steve Mason has been solid without much support. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

The play between the pipes

Goalies Steve Mason and Michael Neuvirth have given the team a chance to win almost every night. Despite a pedestrian 3.34 goals against average and .902 save percentage, Mason has looked sharp most games — save for one awful start in Florida. Neuvirth, signed in the offseason, has been the biggest surprise thus far as he pitched back-to-back shutouts against the Panthers and Blackhawks while Mason left the team to deal with a personal matter and has a 2.13 GAA and .939 save percentage in six games. He made 45 saves against the Oilers.

BAD

Flyers' special teams

For most of the season, the Flyers have looked out of sync on the power play and at times completely lost on the penalty kill. After finishing with the third-best power play overall and the top unit at home in 2014-15, the Flyers are ranked a dreadful 28th and are 0 for 12 on the man-advantage in their last five games they have played.

An issue last year, the penalty kill has struggled again. Ranked 21st, the Flyers have allowed at least one power play goal in six of their last seven games. They are desperately missing penalty-kill stalwarts Pierre-Edouard Bellemare and Sean Couturier, who are both out with injuries.

BAD

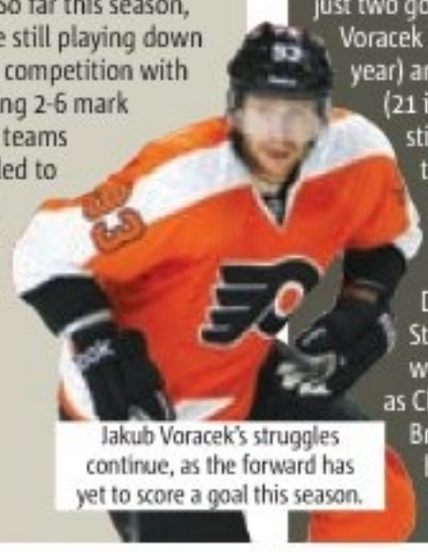
Flyers continue trend of losing to bad teams

The Flyers ended last season winless in their final 11 games against non-playoff teams. So far this season, they are still playing down to their competition with a puzzling 2-6 mark against teams that failed to qualify for the post-season last year.

UGLY

Where has all the offense gone?

Only the Ducks have scored at a lower clip than the Flyers, who are averaging just two goals a game. Jake Voracek (22 goals last year) and Michael Raffl (21 in 67 games) are still searching for their first markers, while Wayne Simmonds (28) has just one. Defenseman Mark Streit leads the club with seven points as Claude Giroux and Brayden Schenn have a team-high four goals apiece.



Jakub Voracek's struggles continue, as the forward has yet to score a goal this season.

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Steelers running back DeAngelo Williams is a must-add this week. GETTY IMAGES

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It's moving time in fantasy football. With just five weeks left in most leagues' regular seasons, we have to throw caution to the wind. The bad news is that Week 8 was the worst week we've had all year for injuries. The good news is that's opened up a ton of opportunities for active and aggressive owners. We can attack the waiver wire for strong value and pounce on desperate owners in trade situations. Some fallout from the injuries:

Marky Mark to the house

Khiry Robinson's season-ending leg injury is big news for Mark Ingram. The notion that the Saints use a three-headed committee at running back regardless of available talent is misguided. Note that when Pierre Thomas was injured last year (Weeks 4-7), Ingram averaged 29.0 touches per game. And in the six games Khiry missed last year, Ingram was at 25.7 touches per game. Ingram, who is currently at 18.9 touches, is about to get a nice boost.

Wondering about Stevie

Keenan Allen and Philip Rivers had about as good a chemistry as any duo in the league, leading to an elite 77.9 catch rate on 11.1 targets per game. That's a lot of production to fill. Vertical stretch Malcom Floyd gets a little boost, but the bigger boost goes to Stevie Johnson. Formerly limited to a slot role and around 80 percent of the snaps, look for Stevie to push closer to 100 percent as he adds outside receiving in two-wide sets to his role.

The Bell tolls

The Steelers are a one-back team. So when Le'Veon Bell returned from suspension, DeAngelo Williams was relegated to strict spectator status. But that doesn't mean the Steelers are south on him. They remember the first two weeks of the season, when Williams played on 87.6 percent of the snaps and got 23.0 touches per game.

NFL matchups

Fire up these borderline wideouts in Week 9:

Marques Colston vs. Tennessee — Colston was back up at 68.9 percent of the snaps in Week 8, suggesting he's finally feeling fresh.

Martavis Bryant vs. Oakland — Bryant never played more than 59.1 percent of snaps last regular season. He was at 81.6 percent Sunday.

Malcom Floyd vs. Chicago — Stevie Johnson is a better play, but Floyd should run a few more high-percentage routes with Keenan Allen done.

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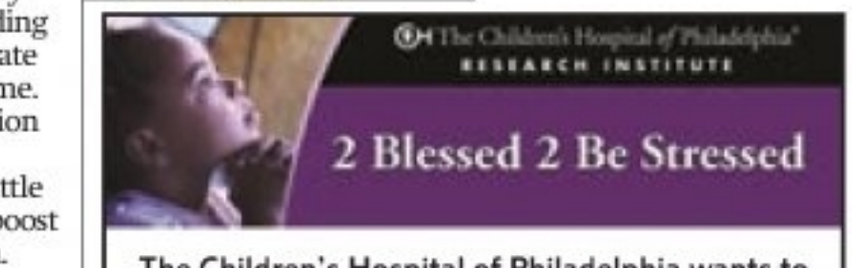

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150809 An Ordinance authorizing the City's Managing Director or his designee to enter into a cable television franchise renewal agreement with Comcast of Philadelphia, LLC and Comcast of Philadelphia II, LLC, renewing the cable television franchises granted by the City to Comcast for Franchise Areas I, II, III and IV, under certain terms and conditions.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee on Public Property and Public Works, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed item.

Copies of the foregoing item are available in the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Council, Room 402, City Hall.

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